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NEBRASKA WEEKLY WEATHER AND CROP REPORT

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WEATHER Hot, dry and windy weather with a few isolated thundershowers prevailed in Nebraska Monday through Thursday the past week. Day-time temperatures were in the 90's over most of the State and in excess of 100 over many areas. The highest reported was 106 degrees at Seward on Thursday. Cooler air covered the State Friday through Sunday with readings generally in the 80's; however, the 90's had returned to the Panhandle and north central regions by Sunday afternoon. Night-time readings fell into the 40's and 50's over the week end.

CROPS Hot, dry, windy weather favored wheat harvest last week but brought heavy stress to row crops, haylands and pastures. Irrigation water demands soared to meet heavy requirements of a well advanced corn crop. Most areas reported extremely dry surface soil conditions, and many sections noted row crops curling, particularly corn. In the more critically dry sections corn was beginning to fire. Cooler temperatures at the end of the week brought some relief. The whole State needs a soaking rain to relieve the effects of last week's weather. Subsoil moisture supplies were being rapidly depleted. About 60 percent of the reporting areas indicate a shortage of subsoil moisture.

Wheat harvest is well ahead of normal and the earliest on record for some eastern sections. About 55 percent of the crop is harvested compared with a normal of 20 percent. Harvest is in the clean-up stage in many eastern sections, but not yet started in the Panhandle District. The crop was reported 70-75 percent ripe compared with 55 percent, the usual for this date.

Condition of row crops showed a sharp decline as hot, dry weather caused slow development and some deterioration. Dryland corn and milo suffered in nearly all areas of the State. Sections with short rainfall from April-June were hardest hit. Oats suffered along with row crops.

Hay crops and pastures also registered a sharp reduction in prospects. The second crop of alfalfa suffered a serious setback. About 25 percent of that cutting is complete. Pastures and some range grasses were dried up reducing the feed prospects from these sources.

Aside from an active week of wheat harvest, farmers were busy spraying, applying fertilizers, cultivating summer fallow land and row crops.

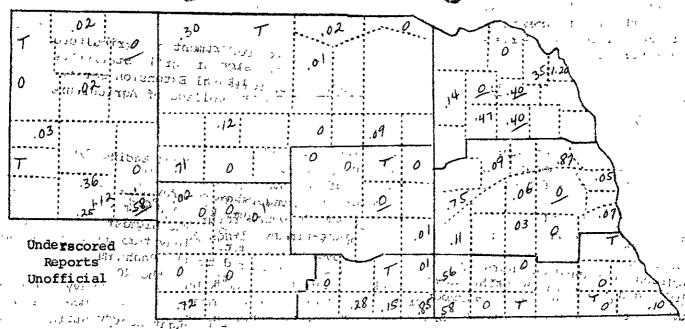
LIVESTOCK Hot weather was rough on livestock. Flies are a problem in some sections.

Most range cattle are in good condition, but short pasture feed will limit production gains.

WEATHER BUREAU TELEGRAPHIC REPORT OF PRECIPITATION FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 5, 1970

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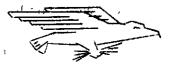
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